morrow morning on the application of the Potomac Electric Power Company for an increase in rates.

Even if the company proves its contention, however, that higher rates are needed under present conditions, the commission will not have authority to raise the rates without first obtaining the approval of the District Supreme Court,

Rate Reduction in 1917.

In 1917, when the commission or dered the rate to householders reduced from 10 to 8 cents per kilowatt hour, the company obtained an injunction under which customers have been required to pay the 10-cent rate, the extra 2 cents being placed in a fund to be returned to the peo-ple if the 8-cent rate is finally sus-tained in the higher courts.

While consumers have been paying 10 cents per kilowatt hour since 1917, the company has been getting only 8 Considerably more than a mil ween the two rates. This fund prob will not be disposed of until the courts have finally passed upon placed on the company's mmission ordered the reduction in

Rate Jump Would Cut Fund. If the commission should, as a re-pult of these hearings, find that the seent rate fixed in 1917 is now ina-cent rate fixed in 1917 is flow in-adequate and should restore the 10-cent rate, the bills of householders would not actually be increased. The only difference would be that the company would no longer have to put 2 cents out of every 10 cents collected into the fund created by the court. The company says in its petition, however, that it should receive a return of 8 per cent upon its valuation and that a restoration of the 10-cent rate would yield only 6.4 per cent re-

This means that the company will contend at the hearings for a rate

higher than 10 cents.

Representatives of the citizens' associations are expected to oppose giving the company a rate that would yield an 8 per cent return. The citizens' associations are selected to the company as that would yield an 8 per cent return. zens' association leaders fear that if the electric light company is granted an 8 per cent return the commission could not consistently refuse to allow the other utilities the same return, which would mean increases in car fare, gas and telephone bills. No matter what conclusion the com mission reaches, however, it will have to be approved by the District Supreme Court before the present

The injunction issued in 1917 ties ne commission's hands as far as ectric light rates are concerned. The order issued vesterday by Justice Hitz of the District Supreme Court
was merely to authorize the commission to find out whether the rate
should be changed at this time.

If the commission finds that the

it will have to expend approximately \$3,200,000 during 1921 and 1922 in improving and extending its equipment. This, the company adds, will necessitate bond issues, the salability of which will depend upon whether the company is earning a fair rate of return. In addition to these expenditures the company calls attention to the fact that it has maturing on July 1, 1923, \$3,600.000 of general mortgage

cent bonds. These facts, the company contends show the urgent need of maintaining its credit if it is to meet its obliga-tions and properly provide for the demands of the city for service.

SCHOOL NEEDS MONEY.

Georgia Tech to Issue Bonds Up to \$100,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 14.-In order to carry on school work for which the Georgia legislature failed to make appropriations, the trustees of the Georgia School of Technology today voted to issue bonds up to \$100,000.

The appropriation for immediate needs for Tech was tabled in the last hours of the legislative session, senate and house failing to agree on the amount before adjourning this week. The resolutions adopted today said the bonds would be paid out of money appropriated by the legisla-ture at its next session.

RECOGNIZES BOLIVIA.

Great Britain to Accept Diplomatic Relations With New Government. VALPARAISO, Chile, August 14,-Advices from La Paz, Bolivia, say that Great Britain has recognized the new Bolivian government. Simon Patino, it is added, has been desig-nated Bolivian minister to London.

MARINE MEN STAY OUT.

N. Y. Engineers Keep Up Fight or

Alleged 8-Hour Law Lapses.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Marine engineers, tugboat officers and others employed on floating equipment of rail lines here who have been on strike since April 1 have voted to continue the struggle, it was announced today.

Allegations that the eight-hour law was being violated by the roads led was being violated by the roads led to the calling of the strike.

BOND ACT HELD VOID.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 14 .-Validity of thousands of dollars of interest-bearing warrants, issued in many counties of the state under an act of the legislature of 1919, which authorized boards of revenue or county commis-sioners to issue same for road main-tenance, cattle tick eradication and public buildings, was jeopardized today in an opinion of Attorney General Q. Smith, who held the act was null and woid.

TOLEDO PAPER RAISES PRICE. TOLEDO, Ohio, August 14.—The Times announced this morning that begining Monday, August 16, the price of the daily edition will be 3 cents a copy instead of 3, the present figure. Increase in cost of white paper and labor was the reason given.

TESTIMONIAL FOR H. J. WILEY Henry J. Wiley, for years connected with Marine Corps headquarters was presented with a testimonial of the friendship of officers and men at headquarters by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, upon his retirement yesterday. Judge Wiley has a record of more than sixty-five years in the govern-ment service. He is eighty-two years old. He has administered the oath of office to four Marine Corps command-ants. Gens. Elliott, Biddle, Barnett

Lejeune.

POLICE SEEKING AUBURN-HAIRED GIRL RAFFLES

hair that is discernible at a great distance, are wanted by the police One on a charge of housebreaking and he other false pretenses.

Commission, However, Cannot Grant Request Without Court's Approval.
The Public Utilities Commission will begin hearings in the boardroom of the District building at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the application

the other false pretenses.
The auburn-haired woman, according to the police, has committed thefts in a number of lodging houses in Washington. Her scheme of systematic robbery in rooming houses, it was said, is to learn the name of an absent roomer, and represent herself as a relative. Later she asks permission to remain in her pseudo relative's room to await her arrival. Left alone, the woman helps herself to all valuables obtainable and disappears. The other woman is wanted on charges of passing worthless checks. The police say that this woman forged The police say that this woman forged the name of a local dentist to the checks she has cashed.

OBTAIN MARINE BAND FOR BIG BALL GAMI

Tickets on Sale for Police Contest With Home Defense

The annual base ball game between the Metropolitan Police and the Home Defense League, scheduled at the American League Base Ball Park for September 4, will have an added feature this year, the United States Marine Band having promised to render a concert prior to the opening of the game and during the game.

The sale of tickets will be started tomorrow and every "bluecoat" in the police department will be amply suppolice department will be emply sup-plied, with additional supplies at all of the police stations. It is the aim of the committee in charge of the affair to make this the biggest bene-fit event of the year.

Teams Show Enthusiasm. The police team has been engaged n several match games during the past week and is expected to make a good showing against the civilians composing the Home Defense League eam. Sergt. M. L. Raedy is coaching

the "coppers." The entire proceeds will go toward furnishing immediate relief to the widows and orphans of policemen who die from natural causes or in an ac-cident, either while they are in ac-tive service or after retirement.

Eminently Worthy Charity Is the View of Merchants

The executive committee of the Merbetween the police and the Home De-fense for the benefit of the widows and orphans' fund of the metropolitan police department.

The committee considers this in the

light of an eminently worthy charity, the entire proceeds from the sale of tickets going to the fund direct. The membership of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is further advised that those who desire to donate money to the fund instead of purchasing tickets should make

of during 1921 and 1922 in ing and extending its equip.

This, the company adds, will ate bond issues, the salabil-which will depend upon wheth-company is earning a fair return.

FORTSMOUTH, N. E., August 14.—

The Senate subcommittee appointed to investigate the operations of the naval vice squad at Newport, R. I., left here tonight for the New York navy yard. They announced that they would continue their investigations

NEGRO MUST HANG.

Georgia Court Denies Request for

New Trial. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 14.—Shorty

Ford, a negro, twice convicted and sentenced to hang on a charge of attacking a white woman in Brooks county, Ga., in May, 1918, was today denied another new trial by Judge Peter W. Meldrim in the Chatham county superior court ounty superior court. The negro was to have been hanged here yesterday, but the motion acted

\$45,000 DAMAGES ASKED

Three Suits Outgrowth of Automobile Collision

Damages aggregating \$45,000 are asked of the firm of J. William Lee & Sons in three suits filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday. The suits grew out of a collision between an automobile hired from the firm with another machine at Sherman avenue. another machine at Sherman avenue and Columbia road April 10, 1918. Mrs. Mary J. Anderson, one of the passengers, says she sustained serious passengers, says she sustained serious injury and places her damages at \$25,-000. Her husband, Henry F. Anderson, wants \$10,000 because of the expense to which he says he has been placed through the wife's injuries and for the loss of her services. Catherine W. Regan, the other passenger, claims \$10,000 as the result of the injuries alleged to have been sustained by her.

PRAYERS FOR FOUNDER.

Knights of Columbus Asked to Honor McGivney's Memory.

PRINCE KAN-IN TO TAKE TRIP TOKIO, August 14.-Prince Kan-in probably will vivit Rumania next year to present an imperial Japanese decoration to the King of Rumania and return the visit of the crown prince of Rumania to Japan. The imperial envoy would also visit Lon-don to return the prospective visit of the Prince of Wales, who is expected

in Japan next autumn.

Bow and Arrows Used in Pacific To Hunt Sharks

VENTURA, Cal., August 14.—
Hunting sharks with bow and
arrow is the latest sport to be
introduced in Ventura county.
Dr. E. K. Roberts and Harry
Van De Linder reported exciting experiences after a day at
Point Magu, passed in hunting point Magu, passed in hunting sharks in this manner. In many instances, they said, the sharks started out to sen with the arrows sticking in their bedies and it required speed on the part of the hunters to overtake them. These sharks are not meanwhich are not known

LEAVE TODAY FOR TWO WEEKS' CAMP

Rigorous Training Period Faces New Soldiers at

Camp Lee.

With a rigorous training period of two weeks facing them, beginning at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, 160 members of the reorganized District National Guard are leaving the Union station this morning for the former Army cantonment at Camp Lee, near

On their arrival at the camp about 2 o'clock this afternoon the men will join fifteen other members of the District guard, who were sent ahead District guard, who were sent ahead last Friday to prepare for the coming of the larger body.

For the first time since 1915 the District National Guard will go into training quarters, this time at Camp Lee, a part of the country never before selected for the local guard muster. The guard had real training during 1916, when it was on the Mexican border, and still more real action when it was mustered into the fedwhen it was mustered into the fed-eral service in 1917.

The camp which begins today in Virginia will, therefore, be the first for the present guard, in which comparatively few men of the old or-ganization which existed before the war have enlisted. When the former District guard was mustered into the District guard was mustered into the federal service during 1917 its entity as a separate unit was merged into the United States Army.

After the armistice the guard recommenced recruiting, and the foundation has been laid for what Gen. Stephan, the commanding officer, hopes will be an organization fully as strong as the former District outfit.

Carry Full Equipment. All the guardsmen who are leaving Washington today for Camp Lee spent last night at the National Guard Armory at 472 L street, where they received instruction in some camp received instruction in some camp procedure and were given transporta-tion orders. Breakfast was served at 5:30 o'clock this morning at the armory and the men were inspected by Gen. Stephan before boarding the

outfit.

train.

The guardsmen are traveling in full field equipment, carrying their rifles and all field material, with the exception that they are not taking with them this year, as in former years, the dog tents used during the encampments at Harpers Ferry. While at Camp Lee the men will be quartered in the barracks used at the former cantonment during the war.

Capt. Harry E. Gladman, commander chants and Manufacturers' Association has notified the membership of the three companies which are going its approval of the purchase of tickets for the base ball game to be played between the police and the Home Debugger of the encampment. Maj. Richard D. La Garde, adjutant general of the guard, who is now at Camp Perry guard. who is now at Camp Perry, Ohio, in charge of the District guard rifle team at the national rifle matches, is expected to arrive at Camp Lee during the week. He will not take part in the field instruction but will be at the camp as the personal representative of Gen. Stephan. Capt. E. H. Grove is the acting adjutant general. tant general.

Regular Army Instructors.

regiment.
While a majority of the members of the guard are comparatively new at "soldiering," there are a few world-war veterans scattered through

made for preliminary training under these men, who have been desig-nated temporary non-commissioned officers, during the first few days of the training period. By the end of the training period it is expected the guard, although composed largely of green men, will have become a cohesive, tactical unit, fit to form the basis for the larger guard expected to be recruited within the next two

ATTORNEY OFF TO CAMP.

Lewis Edwin Hoffman, attorney for the Tenants' Protective League, will leave Washington today for Camp Lee as battalion sergeant major of Head-quarters Company, 5th Infantry, Dis-trict of Columbia National Guard. During his absence in camp Attorney George P. Hart will represent the league before the Municipal Court in all landlord and tenant cases in which

INDIAN PAYS PENALTY.

Winked and Smiled at Judge When

Being Sentenced to Die. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 14.— Vic Tobay, full-blood Choctaw In-dian, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary today for the murder of C. C. Smith near Springdale, Ark.,

C. C. Smith near Springdale, Ark., last May.

Tobay was convicted of murder in the first degree last June. He astounded the spectators in the courtroom while he was receiving the sentence by winking and smiling at the judge. Robbery was given as the motive for his crime.

NEW DOWIE WILL FOUND.

Voliva Not Named Head of Zion

City, Founder's Widow Says. WAUKEGAN, Ill., August 14.-Mrs. Jane Dowle, widow of John Alexander Voliva as her husband's successor.
Voliva became Dowie's successor through a will previously made public. Mrs. Dowie refused to disclose further terms of the will, saying that it would be filed in a day or two and made public then. and made public then.

11 PLANES IN FLIGHT.

Sea Flyers Make Trip From Sa Diego to San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., August 14 .-Eleven seaplanes from the Navy air station at North Island left today on a practice flight to San Francisco. All the planes are of the 5-5-L type from San Diego today landed at Tiburon, a peninsula in San Francisco bay, at 1:40 p.m., having been on the way since 5:35 a.m. The distance is approximately 700 miles.

TWO VESSELS LOST.

Steamer Albatross Burned and Schooner Irma Goes on Bocks. received here today.

water's edge Thursday night at her moorings at Besellys point, below Gagtown. Capt. Donald Williams and his crew escaped.

The power schooner Irms of Lubec, Me, went on the rocks at Sachus Capt.

MEMBERS OF D. C. NATIONAL GUARD WHO PREPARED FOR DEPARTURE AND RECOMMENDED BANK CLOSINGS END TODAY OF OUTFIT FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.



Front row, left to right: Sergt. Maj. L. E. Hollman, Headquarters Company: First Lieut. G. L. Evans, com Company C, and Supply Sergt. Sidney Hunt, Company C.

Back row: Corp. Strobel, Company A; Supply Sergt. Bernsdorf, Company A, and Private Thomas J. Wright, member of the band.

WAGE RAISE OFFER TO TRANSFER MEN

Acceptance of 25 Per Cent Increase Will Be Thrashed Out at Meeting.

offered Union Transfer chauffeurs, helpers and clerks employed at the Washington terminal, to become effective today. This announcement was made last night by
L. A. Sterne, an organizer of the

never be able to resume the actual duties of his office.

Besides Millerand the only person who American Federation of Labor.

The increase of 25 per cent was of-The increase of 25 per cent was of-fered the transfer company employes as a result of demands for a raise in wages of \$25 a month. Whether this rate of increase will be accepted by the employes is a matter of conjec-ture, it was stated by Organizer Sterne, as the 25 per cent raise offered only adds about \$17 a month to their wages. This question, however, will be thoroughly thrashed out at a meet-ing Monday night of the union with

Hitz of the District Supreme Court was merely to authorize the commission to find out whether the rate should be changed at this time.

If the commission finds that the rate should be changed the court will have to modify the injunction to permit the commission to act.

Plea for Higher Rates.

In its plea for higher rates at this time the company states that it will have to expend approximately it will have to expend approximately sense.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 14.—

The Senate subcommittee approximately states subcommittee appropriate to donate money to the fund instead of purchasing tickets should make to fund instead of purchasing tickets should make the checks payable to Edwin B. Hesse, sources in use in officers' training courses in use in officers' training the war, will be the program offered for the District guardsmen during their training period. They will be under the instruction of Regular Army officers stationed at Camp Lee. For this purpose, Gen. Stephan believes that the guard may be merged with other state guard may be merged with other state guard units to form a tactical unit large enough to handle as a regiment.

Sterne, as the 25 per cent raise offered only adds about \$17 a month to their courses in use in officers' training courses in use in officers' training the war, will be the program offered for the District guardsmen during their training period. They will be under the instruction of Regular Army officers stationed at Camp Lee. For this purpose, Gen. Stephan believes that the guard may be merged with other state guard may be merged with other state guard units to form a tactical unit large enough to handle as a regiment. increase demanded is granted the em-ployes he will do all in his power to make the "unlicensed, irresponsible hackers" at the Union station reduce their charges.
Mr. Sterne said he would bring the

matter to the attention of the proper authorities in an effort to have them licensed and a fair rate of charge es-tablished. Under the present sys-tem, Sterne pointed out, these un-licensed hackers are overcharging the

public.

Increases of \$10 a month and a reduction from an eleven to a nine hour day recently were granted the Union Transfer chausteurs, helpers and clerks employed at the terminal. Mr. Sterne pointed out that at the time the \$10 increase was granted the union to which these employes belong also had an understanding with officials of the company that unless a further increase of \$15 a month was granted the men in the near future some drastic action would be taken. It is over these demands that the present controversy exists.

Mr. Sterne contends that \$25 a month increase for these men is a

Mr. Sterne contends that \$25 a month increase for these men is a fair proposition in view of the fact that the federal railroad labor beard of Chicago granted the American Express Company clerks, truckers, freight handlers a minimum increase of \$32.50 a month and a maximum of

INDIANA MAN TO HEAD D. C. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Guy Humphrey to Succeed C. W

Skinner as Superintendent.

The board of trustees of the Indus-Humphrey, of Bloomfield, Ind., superintendent of the institution: Mr. Humphrey will come to Washington in time to take up his duties September 1, relieving Mrs. Edna K. Bushee, who has been acting superintendent during the summer. Charles W. Skinner retired as super

intendent of the school on June 1 and Mrs. Bushee, who is executive secre-tary of the Juvenile Protective Asso-Dowie, founder of Zion City, Ill., an-nounced today that she had found a while a successor to Mr. Skinner was new will made by her husband, and that it does not name Wilbur Glenn Humphrey is experienced in institu-

tional management and came here recently to see the Industrial Home School before taking the appointment.
The institution provides a home and education for boys and girls who are committed to the board of children's Guardians by the Juvenile Court. ment.

CONGRESSMEN IN PEKING

Official Junketers Enthusiastically Received in Chinese Cities.

PEKING, August 14.-The party of American congressmen now visiting several days. China has reached Peking. The mem-

DALLAS, Tex., August 14.-It was

estimated that 90 per cent of Dallas homes were without ice today as a result of the refusal of ice peddlers to deliver los at 65 cente a hundred ST. JOHN, N. B., August 14.—Re-pounds, the "fair price" set by R. E. ports of two marine accidents were Taylor, United States district attor-

moorings at Besellys point, below Gagtown. Capt. Donaid Williams and his crew escaped.

The power schooner Irms of Lubec, Me., went on the rocks at Seelys cove and is reported to be a total loss.

None of the crew was injured.

SHERBROOKE, Que., August 14.—
Eleven persons were injured when the Grand Trunk morning train from the borsishoe pitching championship of the United States. His total score for the Washout near Coaticook, Quebec, to Washout near Coaticook, Queb

FRENCH PREMIER BELIEVEDTOHOLD DESCHANEL FATE

By Cable to The Star and New York World. Copyright, 1920. PARIS, August 14.—That Premier Millerand holds a document equivalent to the resignation of Paul Deschanel from the presidency of the French republic and that the mere publication of the paper will render France presidentless is a rumor which, although only whispered in Paris, is reported to be on everybody's tongue in the provincial

The mysterious document is believed o show the patient of Rambouillet will knows of the document is "Tiger" Clemenceau, according to the rumor. To put an end to the mystery he is said to have advised a deputy to ask Millerand for details at a recent sitting of the chamber of deputies, but can-celed the advice at the last moment for fear disclosure would benefit his political foes, the story has it.

DUBLIN CASTLE GATES

Pursue Fusilliers Thought Have Shot Down Boy During Recent Riots in City.

DUBLIN, August 14 (by the Associted Press).-Dublin was aroused at 9 o'clock tonight by heavy firing in the vicinity of Dubin castle, the result of a crowd attempting to rush the castle

Soldiers fired over the heads of the injured. The trouble started when a crowd

The trouble started when a crowd saw a number of soldiers of the Lancabhre Fusilliers, who, they believe, shot a boy hamed Farrell during the recent riots in the city. The soldiers were pursued to the castle gates. The firing lasted ten minutes. Later wild rumors were circulated in the city, greatly exaggerating the affair. Daring Mail Seizure.

Another daring seizure.

Another daring seizure of mails from England was carried out in a thoroughfare of the city early this morning by armed men. Shortly after the mails left the railway station for the post office raiders intercepted the vans and removed all government correspondence. Civilian letters were left untouched.

HELD PRISONER IN MEXICO

Dr. Paul Altendorff Reported Taken From Train.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 14.-Information received here today by authoritative sources is that Dr. Paul Altendorff, recently ordered to leave trial Home School have appointed Guy Mexico as an undesirable foreigner, had been taken from a train at Mon-terey, N. L., while on his way to Nuevo Laredo, and returned to Mexico City, where he had been placed in prison.
Aitendorff's wife, who was Mrs.
Wallace McIver Woody of Louisville,
Ky., has been in Ban Antonio several
weeks, and has been without word of
her husband since August 7, when she
received a telegram from the American embassy at Mexico City, saying
her husband had been arrested.

ROB CARDINAL'S HOST.

Thieves Ransack House as Dignitary Is Entertained on Porch.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., August 14 .-While Cardinal Gibbons was being enertained on the front porch of the here last night, theves ransacked the house and escaped with a large quantity of silver plate, the police reported today. A report that some of the tardinal's belongings were taken could not be confirmed. The cardinal has been a house guest of Hr. Maloney for

EXTRA HELP TO GO.

Pennsylvania Road to Dismiss

Strikebreakers to Cut Expenses. PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 14.-- Rivtra clerks and other forces, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company during the recent strike of rail workers will be dismissed, according to an official statement issued here late today by R. E. McCarty, manager of the central region of the road. The step was taken, the statement said, "In order to maintain operations at a minimum of

WINS "HORSESHOE" TITLE.

TIE UP BUILDING

Will Strike Unless Demand for \$1.25 an Hour Is Granted by Tomorrow.

A strike of structural ironworkers, which would tie up all large building operations in the District, will be called tomorrow unless demands for wage increases are granted by their employers. This prediction was made last night by an official of the structural ironworkers' union.

Now Receive 98 Cents an Hour.

The structural ironworkers about six weeks ago presented to their employes demands for an increase in twages from 98 cents to \$1.25 an hour. The agreement under which the men have been working for a year at 98 cents an hour expired Thursday, but the master ironworkers were given until tomorrow to refuse or to grant the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase in the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase to \$1.25 an hour expired Thursday, but the increase in the second shows that "his service, but as no symptoms of the disease were disclosed by the medical examination at the time of his enlistment, it is indicated that but for the fact that his record shows that "his service but as no symptoms of the disease." the increase to \$1.25 an hour.
Representatives of the ironworkers'
union have conferred with representatives of the employers on three occasions since the demands for an increase were presented, but no agreement was definitely reached. One of the employers' representatives stated emphatically last night that present conditions do not justify them in granting an increase, and all the employers will not accede to the in-creased demands. On the other hand, union officials believe that by tomorrow night the wage dispute will be amicably settled.

Voted Thursday to Strike. A special meeting of ironworkers was held Thursday night in their headquarters at 7th street and Pennsylvania avenue, when a definite de-cision to strike was reached. Another meeting of the union probably will be called either tonight or tomorrow. Officials of the ironworkers' union estimate that there are between sixty and seventy-five of their members employed on building operations in Washington. If a strike is called, they say, many of these men will leave the city to seek employment in other cities, where structural ironworkers are receiving \$11 a day and \$1 addi-

FARMERS IN FATAL FEUD. Son Dead and Father Dying After

Fight in Georgia.

MACON, Ga., August 14.—T. K. Jumley, jr., is dead and his father, F. K. Lumley, sr., is not expected to live as a result of a fight between two factions of farmers today at a cattle, dipping vat five miles from here.
Dennis and Boss Hooks are under afrest in connection with the case.
All are prominent farmers. Ill feeling has existed between the families for some time, it is said.

THREATEN HOLY ROLLERS

shake Arouses Mountaineers.

Death of Baby Bitten by Rattle-

FORT PAYNE, Ala., August 14 .-Reports reached here tonight from Sand Mountain that indignant mountaineers are threatening to lynch members of the Holy Roller Church congregation there following the death of a baby which had been bitten by a rattlesnake during a seance at the church last night.

It is also reported that the father of the child was bitten at the same time and is expected to die. An effort was made to secure a physician here home of Marquis Martin Maloney after the child's condition had be-here last night, thieves ransacked the come known, but due to a terrific

Sing Sing Jocko Is Not a Felon, Merely Mascot

OSSINING, N. Y., August 14-A large sised monkey, the first ever permitted in Sing Sing prison, was adopted by the inmates today as a mascot, with the permission of Warden The monkey is owned by one

of the men serving a life term. The prison tailor has fitted up the mascot with a regulation prison uniform and cap. Tonight the monkey acted as escort for the prisoners to the movie show.

FOR WIFE OF MAN SO FAR AS PONZI'S DETAINED AS LEPER ACTIVITY IS TRACED

But Two Institutions

Are Affected.

BOSTON, August 14.-Assurance

hat no further bank closings are

ikely as a result of the collapse of he financial dealings of Charles

the financial dealings of Charles Ponzi was given tonight by Joseph C. Allen, state bank commissioner. "In response to repeated inquiries," the commissioner said, "I again state that the Hanover Trust Company and the Polish Industrial Association are the only banking institutions in New England known to be in any way affected by the Ponzi failure."

The Polish Industrial Association, conducting a private bank, steamship

conducting a private bank, steamship agency and other accommodations

No Bondsmen Forthcoming. No bondsmen were forthcoming

day for Ponzi or for the three offi-cers of the Old Colony Foreign Ex-

Exchange Company are granted by the federal court. A hearing will be

given on these petitions next Tuesday

Bankruptcy petitions were filed against the Old Colony Foreign Ex-change Company today. Branch of-fices in several New England cities

were closed by county authorities.
The offices of Attorney General V.
Weston Allen at the statehouse were
crowded throughout the day with figure
holders of the Securities Exchange
Company and the Old Colony Foreign
Exchange Company.

Exchange Company.

Their names and particulars as to

their notes were taken. Many of the visitors were greatly excited and voiced angry demands for the re-

turn of the money which they had in-

Presentation of these notes afread;

has disclosed liabilities on Penzi's company to the extent of \$2,000,000. A large number of notes \$5,000,000. A large number of notes \$5,000,000.

The possibility of a shake-up in the police department as a result of the bursting of the Ponis financial bubble was seen in a statement issued by Police Commissioner Edwin L. Curtic

ment officials that members of the de-partment, including superior officers, had invested with Ponzi, and that it was being conducted, the pomphad even acted as agents and re-ceived commissions. An investigation

have broken the rules of the delignment regarding engaging in outside businesses or accepting rewards or accepting rewards or accepting rewards or dealt without permission would be dealt with as a matter of discipling in the usual manner."

pricked.
Commenting on statements of these is detectives that Ponzi has been detected on

threatening letters ever since he wisim sent to the penitentiary here several

Inspector General of Army Commissioner Allen Declares Acts in Case of Former Private Centlivre.

The inspector general of the Army has recommended that the War Department ask Congress to provide financial relief for Mrs. Georgianna Centlivre, wife of former Private Willard Centlivre of the 141st Field Artillery, now being held by the local health department as a leper. The recommendation was made following an investigation of charges which Centilvre made to Representa-tive James O'Connor of Louisiana of the manner in which he claims he was treated while in the military

Centlivre came to this city several months ago from a leprossarium in ouisiana, his home state, and local nealth authorities are endeavoring Louisiana, his home state, and local health authorities are endeavoring to have him returned. He is being cared for at the cottage on the Eastern branch formerly occupied by

Cruel Treatment Charged.

agency and other accommodations for immigrants was taken over by the commissioners today. Henry H. Chmielinski, president of the association, also is president of the Hanover Trust Company, closed by the commissioner earlier in the week. Mr. Allen said that affairs of the two institutions were "hopelessly interwoven," that the Polish association had exhausted practically all of its cash and that its loans were either bad or of doubtful value. In his statements to Representative Connor Centlivre charged that he nad been cruelly and inhumanely treated by the military authorities while he was in confinement at Camp Beauregard, La., in 1919, as a result of which, he charges, he contracted leprosy, and that he had never received proper medical treatment or consideration from the military authorities. He also said that his only purpose in visiting Washington was to obtain assistance from the War Department in taking care of his dependent wife. Representative O'Connor forwarded these charges to the Secretary of War, and by his direction Maj. C. C. Kinney of the inspector general's office, War Department, made a thorough investigation of the case. by the military authorities while he was ugh investigation of the case. Gen. Harris, adjutant general of

the Army, has just sent Representa-tive O'Connor a complete copy of the inspector general's report, with the statement that it had been approved by the War Department. Generally it was found that Lieut. Col. Byron Black, an emergency officer, formerly It was found that Lieut. Col. Byron Black, an emergency officer, formerly of the 141st Field Artillery, was "solely responsible for the deplorable conditions which existed in the guardhouse of the 141st Field Artillery, at Fort Beauregard," and that, "due to his inefficiency as a field officer, lack of force and inattention to command, frequent punishments were inflicted on the men of his command which were unauthorized by law or the regulations." Publicly Exonerated.

that Lieut. Col. Black, who is now out of the Army, "be barred from holding a commission in the United Union officials, however, expect the master ironworkers to accede to the demands of their employes by tomorrow and avert a walkout. Four master ironworkers yesterday individually agreed to grant their employes the wage increases demanded, and the others, it is believed, will take similar action before tomorrow night.

New Recala is Contain Hair. States Army again." Former Capt.

The inspector general recommended

NINE COUSINS WIN CASE.

Upheld as Heirs to \$2,000,000 Es

Agent Held in New Bedford as a large to the Bedford as a lawrence Weiner, one of the agents of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange to the Old Colony Foreign Exchange to day on a charge of largeny of \$1,309. The complainants were eight Greek to residents of this city. Weiner when held in \$2,000 bonds. tate of Oil Magnate. CHICAGO, August 14.—Nine cousine were upheld as the heirs of William P. Cowan, former president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in a decision rendered today by Judge Cluff in the Du Page county circuit court, in which he denied the appeal MONTREAL, August 14.—It became in the known today that detectives from the state of of William Lowery, a half-Indian of Keeleyville, Mo., who represented that he was the oil man's son. Mr. Cowan died in the summer of 1918, leaving an estate valued at United States were in this cits ippokening for a man alleged to have threatened the life of Charles Ponzi; Bots to ton financial "wizard," whose interest national exchange bubble Make been

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK.

Sir Auckland Geddes Will Address Several Bar Associations.

DARK HARBOR, Me., August 14 .-Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, who is on' a vacation here, said today that after his departure late next week he would deliver several addresses in this country and Canada.

Sir Auckland will visit St. Louis on August 25, to speak before the American Bar Association. He will then proceed to Toronto, to open the national exhibition on August 28, after which he will the condition to Ottowa to address the Canadian to Ottawa to address the Canadian Bar Association.

While in Ottawa, the ambassador will be entertained by the governor general. He will return to Washington on Sep-

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED-A LOAD OF FURNITURE COM-ing from New York. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1312 U st. n.w.

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years ago after another spectacular financial venture, Captain Ainsley Control of the bureau of investigation at police headquartets advanced the theory that these letters were written by a man who lost his commoney through Ponzi. MADISON, Wis., August 11. The Hanover Trust Company of Boston, involved in the investigation of the financial affairs of Charles Ponzi, made application several months ago for permission to organize a bank in Milwaukee and was refused, according to announcement today by Marshal Cousins, Wisconsin commissioner, of banking. Mr. Cousins said the trust-company's plans was to get banking. and patronage among the Polish pes-ple of Milwaukee. MIRRORS—ALL KINDS, RESILVERED AND repaired; satisfaction guaranteed; prices right; I buy mirrors; new mirrors made to order; save delivery cost, bring your mirrors. CHAS. J. HARBEC, 46 H n.w., nea G. P. O.

held in \$2,000 bonds.

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